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A WONDERFUL PAIR OF GLASSES, Gottlieb Schmitz, so the Germans say, invented some glasses one summer day ( smade Simmons Liver Regulator, or Of a wondrous pattern, unknown before; They were aids to sight, as in days of

But the strangest, and you'll own in you as you are led to expect they | Enabled their owner to think and to hear.

Some tatal spell had indued toe glass;

Distorted images met his view, And the sounds that he heard, whether

mirth or joy, Were blended with sorrow, like by

Nothing was beautiful, quite, it seemed The very surset, that flushed and On the western hilltop, was out of line;

In the meaning music of wind and pine And e'en in the song of the happiest

And, saddest of all, it transformed his He was harsh in his judgment of all mankind To truth and duty each day more blind,

Till he broke the glass s in his sudden But vision no longer would change at

The magic lens he had worn too long-Each line was deflected, each angle And dissonant still was the lark's glad

Is the story a true one? I cannot say; only know, should you come our way. a streets or market, you'd surely find Legions of men who are deaf and blind

POST MORTEM REFLECTIONS.

I hoped to be pardoned for beginning expresses a sad truth. It is but a new expression of a very old sentiment, and one which cannot be impressed upon the world too aften. Office No. 13 First St., up stairs, 31-30

'Fis a wearisome world this world of ours. With its tangles small and great. Its weeds that smother the springing

And its hapless strifes with fate: And the darkest day of its desolate days See the help that comes too late. Ald wee for the word that is never said

Till the ear is too deaf to hear. And were for the lack to the fainting head Of the ringing shout of cheer; Ab! woe for the biggard feet that tread In the mouraful wake of the bier. Wigst booteth help when the heart numb?

What booteth a broken spar Of love thrown out when the lips a

And life's bark drifteth far, Oh! far and fast from the alien past, Over the monning bar? A pitiful thing the gift today That is dress and nothing worth

Though if it had come but yesterday, It had brimmed with sweet the earth-A fadir g rose in a death-cold band, That perished in want and death.

Who fain would help in this world of Where sorrowful steps must fall, Bring help in time to the waning powers, Ere the bier is spread with the pall,

Nor send reserves when the flags are

And the dead beyond recall.

For baffling most in this weary world, With its tangles small and great, Its lonesome nights and its weary days, And its struggles forlorn with fate, Is that bitterest grief, too deep for tears Of the help that comes too late.

MARGARET E. SANGSTER. "In one of our exchanges recently we tian church in order to promote sisterly came across an article which set us to love and charity and increase the social thinking. It was an account of a man enjoyment, invited the aid societies of who had just died, to whom the writer the other churches to meet with them at had been deeply indebted for a great their church Friday afternoon, says our kindness. It was a real offering, full of esteemed contemporary, the Stanford tender tributes teeming with touches of Journal. A delightful little program Portwood, Madison county, visited Mrs. candidate for every county office gratitule and glowing with warm ex- had been prepardd, which included a song J. T. Turpin at this place last Thursday. except that of Coroner the sum of pressions of appreciation and love. We by the society, Bible reading by the Mrs. C. T. Grinstead is quite sick at \$50, and each candidate for the office wondered if the object of this beautiful president, Mrs. 1. J. Poster, prayer by tribute had ever received such a flower of affection in his lifetime and if his heart had ever been cheered by words of kindness such as he had spoken to souls general society work by Mrs. C. A. Cox. wondered if the object of this beautiful president, Mrs. T. J. Foster, prayer by this writing. Her many friends wish of Coroner the sum of \$10. tribute had ever received such a flower Mrs. M. C. Sanfley, a duet by Mesdames her a speedy recoving. heart had ever been cheered by words of welcome by Mrs. Hayden, a paper on Noland will be sorry to learn that she is bereafter named by this Committee. kindness such as he had spoken to souls general society work by Mrs. C. A. Cox. quite low at the home of her son, J. R. distressed" remarks an exchange. | a solo by Mrs. Cook. Reminiscences of Noland, near Winston. She is a noble

how we love to ponder over the sweet interview we held with them. Is it not strange that these oft-repeated scenes do can hear them and smile back their joy and love to us at the knowledge of our devotion, rather than wait until they are gone and then express our feelings faintly in flowers to wither on their graves? A few words of encouragement and comfort from a warm heart to the living are worth more than a world of roses strewn

### WM. H. KEITH IS MARRIED.

ever so tenderly upon the graves of the

Few students of Central Haiversity its lines were warped; 'neath the circling are remembered with the respect and affection which cling to Mr. W. H. Keith, who attended the University about five held in the church proper and when they years ago. He was a South Carolinian had been concluded, the ladies, about 75 of the old school, and has won a wife in number, were invited to the chapel to from among the fairest daughters of the partake of refreshments, which were ele-Palmetto State. His wedding is thus gantly served as follows: Course I, salads described by the Timmonsville Enter

Wednesday at the Presbyterian church, sarrounded by a whole town of interested and sincere wellwishers, Mr. W. H. Keith and Miss Cora Byrd spoke those Were chilling discords that Gottlieb ever selemn vows which made them man

Designed by God, joined by the church and laws of man, and united one to the abides forever. Now while all our hearts other by the bonds of love, they start, respond to the music of these old church forth upon their journey of life, hand in and, and heart to heart, leaving the sound that will cause every soul to swell past and with perfect faith in the future with rapture. It will be the signals that and in each other, enter the Holy state proclaim the coming of our common Lord. of Wedlock, amid the happiest and most jovful surroundings.

At 5:30 the carriages drew up before Coker, there pealed forth the opening

attended by Miss Kate M. Cohen, of body was both surprised and delighted. Weldon, and Mr. J. W. Ragsdale, pro-To the light and beauty and love and ceeded to the left under a handsome arch of ever greens and roses inscribed with Of unselfish lives. And there's many a the initial K, while the bride and her superb rendering of Watson's "Oh, Promise me," at the conclusion of which the joyful strains of the "Bridal chorus" Lohengrin while the now radiant wife

nd happy husband proceeding under retursed to the home of the bride.

hand. The maids were white gloves, The very simplicity of attire showing aindows being dark and the chandeliers 7,50 a. m.; 5,10 p. m. a dazzle of light, it will ever be remem-

train. They will visit Old Point, Washington, New York and Niagara Falls. They were the recipients of many handsome presents, among them being a

very fine berry set from Zeta chapter of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, of Richmond Mr. Keith is a very prominent and popular young man. He is a partner in the business of John McSween & Co.

and has two essentials to make a happy home, a sufficiency of this world's goods and a sunny disposition,

Miss Byrd is both a charming and handsome young woman, and never failed to carry off high honors in all the social events of the season.



cuit; 2d, cream and maccarones, angel's food and a variety of white cake: 3d. mint wafers; 4th, coffee and black cake. Mrs. Foster's address was so brief.

it in full: 'Prof. Drummond has said that the greatest thing in the world is love. We know that faith turns to sight and hope to glad fruition. But love Select wrappery leaf bells, (Sweet Bells) one day there'il be when with one universal shout we shall all go up to meet him. The signs of the

crown him Lord of all." arm of his brother Mr. J. E. Keith and did it so nicely and so quickly that every-

What is the fundamental principle

## GEN'L SIMON SURRENDER BUCKNER.

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town last week.

iting-friends and relatives of Portwood, Schools, Jailor, Surveyor, Represenreturned home from a fishing expedition and report good success.

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Oats is looking well. KINGS STATION. [Estill County]

With what distinctness do we remem- Society work by Mrs. Forestus Reid and Christian and kind mother. She will be appointed a committee to provide ber the kindly deeds of the dead and singing by all. These exercises were missed greatly in this neighborhood. She the ballots and make all arrange-

> farm setting out fruit trees, which will add to his already large orchard which he Las on his farm. Come again, Cap-

want it and will not take charge of it party, shall be entitled to vote it under any eircumstances.

isiting relatives and friends at this

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amount to 63,295 hhds. We have had another week of light re eri ts and sales and prices have been a aire and strong for all grades of burley t sacc in good condition. The quality of the offerings continue poor, What little good tobacco that has been offered this week has sold higher than at any time since the market opened for new burley. Colory trash when in good con dition brought on side quotations. Com mon sorts in soft order brought about the same prices as were current last week. But few old burleys have been offered. When sweet they brought full prices;

when off in flavor, about as they have been for some time. dressed with lettuce, olives, beaten bis- Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 50 to 2 ( Common colory trash 2 50 to 4 5 Medium to good col trash 4 50 to 6 50 Common colory lugs Common to medium leaf 5 50 to 8 50 Medium to good leaf 9 00 to 14 00 13 00 to 16 00 Good to fine leaf 16 00 to 19 7 The above quotations are not applicable to green and frosted crops:

> -RED-The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco 1896

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tee Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic County Committe of Madison county. 't being an adjourned meeting of said Committee, held on the 5th day of April, 1897, and a quorum of said Committee being present, upon motion the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

1. Realizing that the Democratic party will most faithfully promote and protect the interests of the people of Kentucky, and that Demoeratic supremacy and control in local affairs is absolutely essential to Ar. Sheibyville...... the people's welfare, it is the duty of all Democrats, in the interest of good government, regardless of differences of opinion upon questions of National policy, to unite in the selection of good men for county officers, thereby insuring to Madison county an efficient an economical administration

in local affairs. 2. It is ordered that a Democratic primary election be held at the various voting precincts in Madison county on the 29th day of May, 1897, start for Beattyville, Ky., in a few days to select Democratic candidates for the 1 the 1 stations the control O. K. Noalem, of Winston, was in our County Judge, County Attorney, County Clerk, Sheriff, Circuit Clerk. G. W. Turpin, of Red House, was vis- Assessor, Superintendent of Public Mr. A. S. Hisle and Mr. P. Hubbard tative in the Legislature, and Coroner respectively, and the polls shall be open from 7 a. m. till 4 p. m. at Ar Asheville... each voting place in Madison county Ar Savannah ....

on the aforesaid day and for the pur- Ar Chattingoga Ar Atlanta..... 3. That to defray the expenses of conducting said primary election, the candidates who propose to submit their names to be voted for, Farmers have commenced planting shall, on or before the 8th day of May, 1897, pay to the Chairman of this Mrs. J. H. Turpin and daughter of Committee the following sums: Each

tary of this Committee are hereby

ments for holding said election. 6. It is ordered that all legally Capt. S. T. Rock, of Richmond, was up qualified voters who consider themlast week and spent two days on his selves Democrats, and who will support the nominees of this primary election, and all young men now under the age of twenty-one years, but who will attain their majority on The many friends of Clabe Tharp will or before the day of the next general regret to learn that the Major says it was election in November, 1897, and who if his being an applicant | declare their purpose and intenti for this Postoffice, and that he does not to affiliate with the Democratic

said primary election. Mr. W. T. Tharp. of Winston, was in 7. That the Chairman of this comtown last Saturday on business. Come mittee give public notice of said election by posting a copy of this It is reported that I. T. Turpin, Post- order on the Court-house door and naster at this place, has resigned in at twenty other public places in the favor of any Republican who may want county, and shall publish a copy of to be Postmaster at this place. We this order in every issue of the Kenthink the spoils of war belong to the tucky Register and Riehmond CLI-MAX from date of adoption to time of said primary election.

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the arch which typified their union reamed their carriage and the whole party ibbons, made en traine, with the bridal

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